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40 to 50 cash, and it is dear at the price. Hongkond, December 5th, 1908, This excerpt leads us to note other lines of SCATTERED here and there in the ninety seeking to dust the foreign product. Native and nine pages of Sir ALEXANDER HOSIE'S candles for instance are now being turned Report on the Trade of China for 1907, out at several places in China and are " an are many interesting observations which exact imitation of the foreign article in arrest the attention of the reader. We every particular-colour, weight, general quote in full to-day the general summary appearance and packing being identical," which prefaces the British Commercial Attache's report, confident that it will be industry of China, which is enormous in read with interest and advantage by all actively concerned with commerce; but in produced in native establishments, but "the this article our object will be to draw attenfinest soaps will always hold their own until tion to what we may term a few side-lights a good foreign factory is established in this on the trade possessing an interest for all Country which contains in abundance most readers. Take, in the first place, the re- of the materials required in their manuference to the woollen imports. It is safe facture." The drops of mearly 10,000 to predict, from year to year, says the tons in the import Report, that the value of woollen goods means that imported into China will be between four out and supplied at and five million Haikuan taels; "it has Iron foundry at Hankow. As everybody been so for the last thirty years, and there knows, the number of Cotton Mills is yearly yesterday, and at night attended the A. D. C. seems little hope, for the present at least of increasing. Developments of this kind are any great expansion." What is the ex- to be expected. Sir ALEXANDER HOSIE towards the end of his report mentions that plauation? Sir ALEXANDER HOSE supplies he has frequently alluded to the desire of more than one. In the first place, he says the Chinese to buy machinery and set up the ordinary Chinese cannot afford to have mills of various kinds. "The will to me nuclothes for the winter and clothes for the sumfacture is there, but the lack of technical mer; he prefers to have several thin cotton knowledge not unfrequently leads to failure, suits which he can wear, one over the other, The day may come when China will possess discarding suit after suit as the weather medical and technical colleges, and it is a gets warmer till in the middle of the summer pleasure to note that some of the highest little is left! But can this be attributed officials recognise their necessity." wholly to poverty? Does not "olo custom,"

The U.S. cruiser Charleston has reacedh or—should we say !—the tyranny of fashion Manila to relieve the Rainbow, which has been the flagship of the Philippine squadron.

might imagine, Sir Alexanden proceeds to say, that good blankets, carpets and the The steamer Lacries from Saigon landed 10 deportees in the Colony yesterday, and another like would appeal to the well-to-do classes, batch of 24 arrived by the s.s. Glenogle from but-and here he strikes the right explanation-Occidental and Oriental ideas of

count for much in this connexion? One

comfort lie far apart. The Commercial

Attaché regards as remote the possibility of

a relaxation of the conservatism of to-day in

these matters, for just as good roads, for

instance, had to precede foreign carriages

in Peking, and elsewhere, so must decent

floors precede the use of carpets, and as

regards clothing, the increasing contact

with foreigners, and more especially with

Japanese will tend to gradually modify

Chinese ideas of dress. There is even now

steady advance in the import of woollen

and, cotton mixtures, chiefly alpacas lustres

Report remarking that one has few oppor-

ladies, mentions meeting in a railway train

a lady whose "thumb and four fingers of

each hand were simply covered with gold

rings encrusted with stones of every

description, from diamond to terquoise."

Hosre is surely right in saying that

the jeweller need have no anxiety as

fumiers have not the same consolation

unless they are more careful to study

Passing from clothes as personal adora-

comfort of the people, we may note the great

business now done in kerosene oil, the

import representing a value of about twenty

afforded now by railways for forwarding it

en bulk into the interior are eagerly availed

of by the oil companies. We have heard of

to other uses all the native oils used for

lighting in China, but Sir ALEXANDER

Hostz says these schemes are not so simple

as they look, for the chief lighting oils in

great quantities of rice. Last year that

China's foreign drink bill seems to

increasing and though the Timport

mous quantities all over the Empire.

tes houses in Peking, and street stalls are

of all colours, impurities and, as

sign of the times, they can be had iced.

laden with bottles which contain waters

half sudawater bottle of liquid costs from

aerated and mineral waters does

not appeal to the Chinese.'

-We note in Ceylon papers that the Hon. Mr. H. C. Nicolls, who was formerly Government: auditor in Hongkong, has been seriously ill. Latest reports are of a favourable nature.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood discharged the Russian merchant, Bouslans Malsiwaky, who was charged with being in unlawful possession of five cases of cigarettes valued \$1,080.

Typhoon warnings still continue to come from Manila. One received by the Consul-General of the United States yesterday morning reported a typhoon E. of the Pelew Islands moving

Wintry weather prevailed all over England during the last week of October. There were alight falls of snow in the suburbs of London and in many places there were from five to eight degrees of frost.

For stealing a watch and chain from Chinese gentleman at Yaumati on Thursday, Mr. J. H. Kemp yesterday sentenced a coolie to six weeks imprisonment. Mr. J. R. Wood passed a similar sentence on a native who was found guilty of stealing a jacket.

The American papers in Manila condenn Admiral Sperry in unmeasured terms for his If this is an example of what wealth and stavoidance of the decencies of social interposition demand in China, Sir ALEXANDER course" at Manila, and for his "absurt insults to the Governor-General, the Army and the Americans resident in the Philippines.' the disposal of his wares. Per-

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who appears to be still at Singapore, and not in Japan, as recently eported in Japanese journals, denies being associated with the revolutionary movement in Kwangsi province as recently alleged by the Governor of the province in a memorial to the thone. ment to other things effecting the

Singapore has up to this year had the unenviable distinction among Scotsmen if being the one place in the East without a St. Indraw's Society, but a very largely attended meeting of Scotemen there last week decided to brm one and unanimously elected Captain Si Arthur Young, K.C.M.G., as President. the Report tells us, is an article which is

Several meetings were held by the Chinese very keenly pushed in China; the facilities community at Rangeon in connection with the death of the Emperor of China. A telegram was sent to the Waiwupu protesting against the appointment of the infant Prince Pi Wei as schemes for buying up, exporting and putting Emperor. Some of the meetings were clearly Anti-Manchu, that is, against the present dynasty, the feeling being in favour d' China for the Chinese" and not for the Manhus,

Sir Alexander Hosie, C.M.G., the British Commercial Attaché at Peking, strongly China are also used for cooking and could recommends the British manufacturer and not easily be dispensed with. Most people merchant to study carefully the "Analysis of are familiar with the fact that China imports Foreign Trade" now published annually by the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs. The tables which these volumes contain, he says, million pounds sterling. Few, however, will impart more information regarding the foreign trade of China than hundreds of pages January prox. in writing. it is a fact that last year India, Ceylon and

Bishop Lander returned to Hongkong Java sent nearly nine million i pounds, yesterday by the P. & O. steamer Nile. The principally dust. It is used for mixing Bishop was to have conducted a confirmation service at Singapore on his way out but he was and tablet tea for the Russian Market prevented from attending until the service was almost over, owing to the steamer's late arrival at the wharf. It happened, however, that Bishop not Maloney of Mid-China, was awaiting in Sincount for much, these waters the Report gapore the arrival of a steamer for China, and His Lordship kindly undertook the service tells us are now manufactured in enor-Bishop Lander was, however, able to speak a few words of encouragement to the confirmees. "In summer they are dispensed in most

At two o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out at No. 7 Lai On Lane, West Point. The ground floor of this building is a preserved ginger shop and the first and second floors coolie residences. The outbreak originated on the first floor, and spread rapidly to the ground and third floors, the whole building being in flames before the fire brigade, who were trade in which the native manufacturer is promptly on the scene, arrived. The first and second floors of the building were gutted, but the stock of the shop on the ground floor was more damaged by water than by fire. The goods were insured to the extent of \$21,000.

in Tonkin had set local industrial interests aside this is quite apart from the native cancle by getting out a steamboat from Hongkong has created much comment at Haiphong. The steamer was built by Chinese shipwrights at every province. Scape too are now being Hongkong. The Department secured it from the agent of a Hongkong Chinese Syndicate for \$116,000, of which \$86,000 went to the builders, says the "Avenir du Tonkin." That journal criticises charply the Department for giving the work to foreigners, instead of to the shipbuilding vards at Haiphong and Saigon, which can turn out a similar class of vessel any day.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

H. E. the Governor received Commander J. Dougherty, the U.S. Naval Attaché at Tokvo performance of "The Country Girl."

To-day His Excellency lunches with the land and sea. cricket teams in the Pavilion at 1.15. His engagements for next week include an inspection of the Hongkong and Whammen Docks, at Kowloon, on Wednesday, and in the

evening His Excellency will dine with the Stewards of the Jockey Club at the Hongkong On Friday next His Excellency opens Bazaar st 1, College Gardens in aid of the C.M.S. Training School, St Paul's College, and the Ministering Children's League

Institutions.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" HXCLUSIVE SERVICE. REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, December 4th. A measure to reform the House of Lords has been introduced in Upper House proposing that it shall consist of 200 hereditary peers, ten bishops and representatives of the colonies, and further places restric. tions on new creations.

THE GERMAN CONSITUTION

London, December 4th. Some proposed amendments for the alteration of the German Constitution have been referred to a committee of the Reichstag for consideration.

THE COMMONS AND THE EDUCATION BILL.

London, December 4th. The debate on the new education Bill has been suspended.

Successful negotiation of a compromise is very doubtful.

> BEUTER'S SERVICE. AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

London, December 2nd.

noticeable improvement has taken in the Turco-Austrian relations, believed to be due to the influence of the Emperor Francis Joseph. The Austrian Ambassador remains at Constantinople, but rumours at Budapest and Belgrade that transports have been ordered to be in readiness at Ragusa, are causing uneasiness.

ITALY.

LONDON, December 2nd.

In a debate on Foreign Affairs in the Chamber, a vote of confidence in the Government was received with an uproar and a storm of Radical protests. Signor Barzalai caused a sensation by declaring that when the Tripple Alliance was arranged, Austria promised compensation to Italy for an ameration of Bosnia by the eventual cession of Trentero.

PENNY POSTAGE.

LONDON, December 2nd.

Penny Postage between Germany and the United States will be established on the 1st

THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, December 2nd. Grand Vizier, have intimated that they would make two proposals regarding Bosnia and Herzegovins, for which they have received instructions.

THE JAPAN-AMERICAN AGREE MENT.

LONDON, December 2nd. The St. Petersburg semi-official "Rossia" weclomes the Japan-American Agreement as dispelling gloomy apprehensions of war between two Pacific Powers and averting international complication relative to China

BRITISH SHIPPING PAST AND PRESENT.

An interesting lecture entitled "British Shipping Past and Present" was delivered by Captain Brown to a good audience at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night. The lecturer, whose The fact that the Public Works Department life and experience made him a capable exponent of the subject, handled it in a very masterly manner. His discourse, which was made more interesting by reason of a number of lantern the days of the Vikings up to the present, was Brown sketched the rise of the British had any particular century marked so stupendous a change in matters affecting the well-being of I dancing. mankind as had been effected by the application of steam power to the purposes of locomotion on

"A COUNTRY GIRL."

In the presence of His Excellency the Governor and a bumper house, the A.D.C. produced "A Country Girl" for the third time at the Theatre Royal last night. The amateurs were seen at their best, and the hearty applause of of the skilful acting of the performers. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Ella Rowe received bouquets as well as unstinted applause.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S ACCESSIONAL EDICT.

The first edict issued by the new Chinese

HONOUGH AND PARDONS.

that he has been appointed successor to the late given by the British Consular Court of inquiry Emperor Kwong Hsu, and that he will do all in re the s.s. Fatshan incident. A boycott of the his power to follow in the steps of his august Steamboat Company's enteir fleet seems to be predecessor. Chinese New year, the edict states, threatening. will be the first year of Sun Tsung. In commemoration of His Majesty's ascension all Princes | fizsle out if the local authorities were to issue and Princesses are to be honoured according a proclamation explaining clearly to the public to their station. All officials, Chinese the facts of the inquiry or if the proceedings and Man-chus, at the capital and in the at the inquiry and the evidence of both foreign provinces, are to be promoted one degree in and Chinese witnesses were translated and rank. Each and every civil official from published in the leading local papers. the fourth rank downwards at the capital, and each official in the provinces from the below, issued by the Self-Government Association, third rank downwards, is to be given the is apparently the first step towards a boycott privilege of sending a son to be educated movement:at the Imperial College. All officials who have been degraded are to be restored to their that on the night of the 6th day of this moon rank, and against those who were sentenced (29th Nov.) a Chinaman was kicked to death to forfeit their pay, the order of forfeiture is to by a foreigner on board the s.s. Fatshan. The be cancelled. All officers connected with following patriotic and eminent persons vis Government schools are to be promoted. From Yeong Wo Kai, Cheong Lau Ki, Tung Chenk each district or prefecture a citizen who bears and Tam Shew Po were strangers to the deceased an excellent character is to be rewarded the yet they possessed such patriotic and honomyable second degree. All criminals who have not feelings as to come forward as witnesses to give committed murder, or taken up arms against the evidence in the case and petitioned the Government, or who have not been convicted Authorities to obtain redress on behalf of the for being deserters from the army, are to be deceased. This really shows the sincerity of pardoned. Pardons will also be extended to their feelings and ardent love of their country exiles reported to bear good conducts, after an and their brethren. absence of three years. The liability of officials who failed to pay up revenues owing to patriots are business men. For several days the Government is to be cancelled. Soldiers they have wested their precious time and disand civilians over 70 years of age are to be ex- regarded their toilsome labour. Those who are empted from any kind of service to the Govern- our brothers must really respect them. We ment. These over 80 years of age are to be have decided to invite these patriots to come to made officers of the ninth (lowest) rank; those the Association on the 10th day of this moon over 90 are to be made officers of the eighth | 3rd instant) for the purpose of taking their rank; those over 100 are to be made officers of photographs, which we will carefully preserve the seventh rank; and those over 120 are to be as a remembrance. We therefore invite all our made officers of the sixth rank. All citizens brothers to attend at the Association on that from 100 to 120 years of age and over are to be day to pay their respects to them." provided with means to defray the cost of erection of statues of honour. The edict concludes

Emperor and country. THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION.

by exhorting all officials, military and civil, to

be diligent in their duties and loyal to their

A second edict states that on the first day of the 8th moon an edict was issued by the late Emperor promising that constitutional government was to be established within nine years from that date. His Majesty exhorts all officials to make preparations for the putting into effect of the promise contained in that edict.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.

The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham presided over a special meeting of members of this Club which was held at the matched last evening.

The CHAIRMAN said the business of the meeting was to confirm a resolution, passed at the previous meeting, "That a permanent club plans had been prepared, and tenders had been obtained. So far no application had been made Chine embroidered with large chryanthemums to the Government for permission to erect the inlaid with precious stones. In addition to any obstacles put in the way. The design was a promising one, and would provide a handsome and valuable place for the club.

Mr. JEFFREY informed members that four tenders had been received for the following The Italian Ambassador, united with the prices: \$4,800, \$4.400 \$3,850, and \$3,750 Another tender was for \$3,000, but contained a provision that old, sound bricks might be used. There was no objection to this.

> The motion passed at a previous meeting wa confirmed.

The CHAIRMAN said \$3,000 was within the limit of what they expected to spend. He wa informed that \$2,600 had been obtained up to Japan and America. the present, and the club funds would be able to provide the balance if all went well. It dis not matter if the materials were old, so long as they were sound, because they would be entirely invisible when the building was finished. What concerned them was to get the building Sanicandro, Baroness. Margeritha Muzi and within their means. He proposed that the committee be authorised to accept the tender once the sanction of the Government had been obtained.

The proposition was agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN said the contractors were substantial firm, and, assuming they got god weather, they should be able to finish within the time specified—four months.

THE NEW BANDMANN OPERA CO.

Mr. Maurice Bandmann brings with him to Hongkong on his forthcoming visit a carefully ber 25th the defendant went to deceased's hourse selected company, who will appear here in the and the deceased sccused him of stealing \$1.50. views illustrating different types of vessels from most recent London successes, which will be A quarrel followed, and the combatants were staged on a scale as near as possible to the actual separated by the villagers. On the following very comprehensive though not laboured and was London productions. Mr Charles Vane, Mr. morning the defendant again visited deceased, listened to with marked attention. Captain Douglas Gordon and Mr. Douglas Vigours will and once more they had words. After a few appear as leading men, while Miss Florence | moments of argument the defendant flourished mercantile marine from its earliest beginnings, Hamer will again assume the role of leading a knife, and deceased ran out of the house. He the growth of our commerce the development of lady, and her qualifications are too well-known was followed by the defendant, who soon over .. the shipbuilding industry. In tracing the to local playgoers to require any recapitulation | took him, and they fought. In the course of the progress of steam navigation from the beginn. Other important additions are Miss Duchie fight the wounds which caused deceased's death ing of the last century down to the present, he Forsyth, a clever child actress and Misa were supposed to have been inflicted. Some to remarked that at no period of the world's history Blanche Vanden, a skilful dansense who has the villagers secured the defendant and handed captivated large audiences with her classical him over to the police. Deceased was taken

THREAD MANUFACTURES PROFITS.

It was announced the other day that the profits for the past year of Messrs. J. and P. Coats, the great thread manufacturers, reached the large total of £2,701,697, which, however, the Public Mortuary at Kowloon, deposed to shows a falling off of about £354,000 compared with the previous year. The dividend paid is 30 per cent. the same as last year.

Messis. Coats are extending their business not only in the Colonies and America; but also on the Continent. A Bolton firm of textile machinists have lately sent out machinery and men to the auditors bore witness to their appreciation fix it in Norway, Sweden, Austria, and other European countries for Messrs. Costs, who have just had a large mill at Eagley, near Bolton, electrically equipped,

THE S.S. "FATSHAN" AFFAIR.

EXCITEMENT AT CANTON.

There is great excitement in the City (writes Emperor on his accession sto the throne states our Canton correspondent) over the decision

I have no doubt the excitement would soon

The translation of a circular which I give

"We beg respectfully to inform the public

"From inquires made we learn that all these

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT NAPLES.

MARRIAGE OF MR. V. P. MUSSO DI PERALTO.

We translate the following from a newspaper published in Naples :-On 20th October last Cav. V. P. Musso di

Peralto (of Hongkong) was married to Miss Margherita Pignone Del Carretto, Marchioness of Orioli, in the "Red Hall" of the Municipal Palace at Naples. The Marquis de Caresto acted as best man, and there were present the Marquis of Beaumonte Bonelli and Count Forsella supporting the bride, and the Marquis de Gogzueta di Tavanna and the Duke Carlo Carracciolo, the bridegroom's friends. On the following day the religious ceremony was rest with great name to the Church of B. Maria degli Angeli in Pizzofalcone, the Rev. building be erected." Since the last meeting BishopMarigliano officiating. The bride looked charming in a wedding gown of real crepe de building, but he did not think there would be those present at the previous ceremony their were Cay. Ranunzio di Lorenzo, Cay. E. Serra Baron Toscano and Cav. Salvatore Volpicella The splendid ceremony ended with the playing of Wagner's nuptial March "Lohengrin" after which a luncheon was served at which the ride out the traditional wedding cake.

After luncheon the young marchioness dressed in an elegant tailor-made costume of grey and black distributed the wedding souvenirs. The bride and bridegroom afterwards left for Torre to spend the first part of the honeymoon and propose shortly to start on a tour round the world visiting China,

Among the selected gathering were noticed the Marquess di Lugraras (the bride's mother) in a beautiful dress of rose creps, the Misses Musso Palmieri, Musso Lauro, the Duchess di San Vito, Countess Caltabellotta, Countess many others of the Napolitan aristocracy.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon Chi Yuen Fuk was indicted on a charge of murdering a villager at Cheung shawan on November 26th.

The Deputy Superintendent of Police, Mr. King, presecuted, and the prisoner was undefended.

Mr. King stated that on the night of Novemtback to his house, and died shortly afterwards.

Mr.A.15. Wright, an assistant engineer in the Public Works Department, submitted a plan of the locality where the murder is said to have been com mitted.

Dr. M. acfarlane, medical officer in charge of making a postmortem examination of deceased on Nove mber 27th. He found numerous cuts and bruis les about the body; and the intestines were pro truding through a cut in the abdomen. Death was due to haemourhage, and the knife produced | could have caused all the wounds which

Evide nce was then called regarding the quarrel, and the hearing was adjourned.

witness had described.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

December 3rd. REGULATIONS PROHIBITING THE SMOKING OF

H. E. the Viceroy has received a long dispatch from the Board of Education in Peking requesting him to issue a proclamation and also to give instructions to the Literary Chanceller of the Kwangtung Province to notify all the schools and colleges in the Province that the Board of Education has framed the following regulations forbidding scholars, students and persons under 16

CIGARETTES.

years of age to smoke cigarettes:-1. All persons under 16 years of age are prohi- the application was granted, bited from smoking cigarettes of any description 2. All hawkers, stalls, shops and firms are hereby forbidden to sell cigarettes to any

person under 16 years of age. 3. All scholars of preparatory schools are consolidated. prohibited from smoking eigerettes of any

description. smoking, smoke being detrimental to brain work ship had no power to consolidate the reciving and the health of all students who are about to orders. One petition was presented by the complete their high-class education must be debtor against himself and the other was protected.

5. In the event of any person being discovered smoking requisites will be confiscated and the the document was not to be attacked. matter will be reported to their parents or relations who will be requested to restrain them from smoking. Scholars or students * wiscovered smoking eigerettes will be reported to the headmasters of the schools and professors of colleges, so that they may be crestrained from smoking. Any person or shop discovered selling eigerettes to persons under 16 years of age or to scholars and students will settlement. The act of bankruptcy was notice be liable to punishment in accordance with clause No. 88 of the Police regulations i.e. for infring. ing the rules of health which is punishable by a monetary fine.

THE ACCESSION.

All the Foreign Consuls, the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioners of Customs and the Imperial Chinese District Postal Commissioner called at the Man Shau Koong (Emperor's Temple) at noon yesterday to offer their congratulations upon the occasion of the accession to the Throne of the New Emperor, Shuen

OFFICIALS AT FISTICUFFS.

Becently Woo Ling Sheun, General of the Kwong Chow Army, who during a tour of inspection of the soldiers who were placed as extra guards at the City gates and arsenals on account of rumours of a rising following the death of the Emperor and Empress Downger. discovered that all the windows of the guard hous the Wing Chai Powder Magazine were brok and also that there was neither grass nor corn in the stables to feed the military horses, sont for the Deputy in charge of the magazine and ordered him to have the windows repaired and to provide forage for the horses. The Deputy who, by the way, was a Manchu, replied in a very insclent manner that it was not his duty to attend to such matters and told the General to attend to them himself. A quarrel ensued and ended in a fight between the General and the Deputy in which the latter got the worst of it. Two days afterwards the Deputy sent in his resignation and reported to the Viceroy that General Woo had struck him and that the serious injuries caused by the blows he received at the hands of the General had compelled him to resign his position. He requested the Viceroy to investigate the case and to punish the General for taking the law in his own hands. His Excellency instructed the Provincial Judge to investigate the matter and nothing further was heard of the affair.

It appears that the Deputy has two sons, who are both teachers in Government colleges. A few days ago they sent a joint petition to the Vicercy saying that the Kwong-chow General without any reason or provocation struck their father who is a man 60 years of age; that the father is now vomiting blood through the violence of the blows received; and praying that General Woe be tried and punished for assaulting the old man. They could not bear seeing their father suffering from the pain caused by the blows inflicted, and unless they obtained redress, they would die of grief.

TRAMCAR AND TRUCK COLLISION

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. H Kemp the hearing of the charges preferred against a track coolie of obstructing a tramcar and driving a truck in such a manner as to endanger the lives of the persons in the tram was continued.

Sergeant Lenaghan told the Court that both tramear and truck were preceeding eastward. The track was very much overloaded, and was on the wrong side of the road. It was loaded with 2 tons 24 cwt of rice, and there were only five coolies pulling it. After the collision it took ten men to pull the truck to the West Peint Police Station.

Asked if he wished to make a statement, deferdant said he was pulling on one of the ropes

H, had nothing further to say. His Worship-Your liability arises from the fac that you went out with an overloaded truck andaninsufficient number of coolies. If the truck had not been so heavily laden for the number of codies the accident would not have occurred. Colles in charge of trucks will have to learn that they must take a proper number of coolies to enable them to drive a truck properly. I don't think I can convict you under either of the original charges, but I will convict you of unawfully driving a truck to the common Formesa Channel danger of persons passing along the street. I fine you \$10 or a week's imprisonment, and order you to pay \$50 compensation to the Tramway Co., in default, six weeks' imprisonment.

SUPREME COURT. ---

Friday, 4th December. IN BANKEUPTCY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. Piggort.)

RECEIVING ORDER RESCINDED. Ro the Cheong Wing Bank. Mr. E. Grist made application for an order rescinding the receiving order. A report was made by the Official Receiver and certain advertisements throughout the year in the chief branch were inserted in newspapers. Only one creditor filed an objection to the receiving order being objected and he was represented by Mr. fresh business caused by their slow liquida-

Hastings who now consented. The Official Receiver offered no objection and

S. E. ALLANA'S AFFAIRS. Re S. M. E. Allana. Mr. J. Scott Harston appeared in support of the petition and asked that the two receiving orders should be

Mr. Hastings, who appeared for the debtor said there was already a receiving order filed 4. All students of colleges are prohibited from against this man, and he submitted his Lordpresented by the petitioning creditor.

His Lordship thought it was a case where infringing these regulations their cigarettes and the receiving orders should be consolidated, as

Eventually it was agreed that the orders should be consolidated. AHMET BUMJAHN'S INSOLVENCY.

Re Ahmet Rumjahn, Mr. F. P. Hett, appearing for the Hongkong and Manila Yuen Shang Exchange and Trading Company, said they had been in treaty with debtor but had not been able to arrive at a of suspension of payment expressed in letters and also verbally. The assets were estimated at \$300,000 and the liabilities at \$285,000. This would indicate that he was solvent. The estate consists of real property in this Colony and the debtor attributes his position simply to depreciation of real property in the Colony. debtor must file an estimate of his assets, but he is clearly insolvent as if the property were sold it would fetch very little.

The adjudication order was granted,

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

THE SALE OF A SEWING MACHINE. In the action by the Singer Sewing Machine Company against S. Ezekiel for \$50 in respect of an agreement for the purpose of a sewing machine, his Lordship gave judgment. He said that it seemed to him that the first agreement had not expired when the writ was isssued, There was no agreement to pay regular instalments and there was no breach in that case. He non-snited plaintiff with costs.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Friday, December 4th.

BEFORE HON: COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

A RESPECTFUL COXSWAIN.

The Assistant Harbour Master, Lieut, C. W. Beckwith, R.N., proceeded against the master of the steam launch Logan for failing to observe the rule of the road.

Lieut. Beckwith stated that on the afternoon of the 27th ultimo he left the Harbour Office steps in one of the Department's launches. When half way across the Southern Fairway, he saw the steam launch Logan crossing on his starboard bow. Witness ported to go under her stern, when the Logan starboarded. Witness had to remove his helm and only just cleared her by a few feet.

The defendant's excuse was that on seeing the Assistant Harbour Master on board the launch he tried to show his respect for him by keeping out of the way.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

A DISOBEDIENT FIREMAN. Mr. W. G. Christie, second engineer of the s.s. Monteagle, proceeded against Chan Fat, a fireman, for disobeying the lawful commands of the complainant on the 27th October while

Complainant was not satisfied with defendant's work in the engine room, so he turned him over to the No. 1 fireman to work on the fires. This work the defendant refused to do and used strong language, both in Chinese and pidgin

Defendant was sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labour, and was ordered to forfeit two days' pay.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 4th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly on the N.E. coast of China owing to the approach of a depression from the

Westward. Pressure has increased considerably in E Japan, but remains low over the S. Philippines. It is highest in a band extending from Central China to S.E. Japan.

Fresh monsoon may be expected in the Formesa Channel and N. and N.E. gales over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

N. winds, mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood & derate; cloudy, some rain. N.E. winds. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between 1

Hongkong and Hainan...

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

SIR ALEXANDER HOSIE'S REPORT

The report on the Foreign Trade of China for the year 1907 by Sir Alexander Hosie, Acting Commercial Attaché to His Majesty's Legation at Peking, is just to hand, and we give below the introductory pages of the report which occupies in all 99 octavo pages :---RECORD YEAR, BUT TRADE DEPRESSED

AND UNHEALTHY. Despite the depression which prevailed of the import trade, a depression due in the main to an unreasonable accumulation stocks in 1905-06 and the restriction of tion, the value of the direct foreign trade in 1907 exceeded all previous records in the commercial annals of China. Its net silver value was 680,782,066 Haikuan taels, 110,627,086L, and surpassed the previous highest silver value (674,988,988 Haikuan taels in 1905) and the highest gold value (106,440,466l. in 1906) by 5,793,078 Haikuan taels and 4,186,6301. respectively. The silver increase over 1906 bulk of which (27,923,958 Haikman tacks) is exports to Japan increased by about 6,000,000 to seek direct trade with foreign countries and amounted to 34,055,245 Haikuan taels, the great credited to exports.

DECREASE IN CUSTOMS REVENUE

AND ITS CAUSE. collection fell from 36,068,395 Haikuan tacks in report for Dairen for the six months from July of China from year to year, two great 1906 to 33,861,346 Haikuan taels in 1907, thus I to December 31, 1907, states that the value of reforms are urgently required in the interests of showing that with an increased export trade foreign goods forwarded to the interior by commerce. They are a uniform currency and a and an increased revenue therefrom the increase railway during that periond was 1,567,587 better regulated system of taxation. For some in imports was attributable not to the usual Haikuan taels, or 254,7231, and of these years the provincial mints of China have been staples but to duty free goods. There was goods the most important in point of value turning out 1 dol., 50, 20, 10 and 5 c. silver coins, considerable scarcity in 1906, and the Central were 318,356 pieces of cotton goods (390,737 each marked with its value and the name of the China famine of 1906-07, necessitating relief Haikuan taels) and rice (value 212,932 Haikuan province, but the coins of one province are from within as well as from without, restricted taels). Of this total value of 1,567,587 Haikuan either not accepted at all in other provinces the movement of rice from the Yangtsze taels, 1,179,310 Haikuan taels represented goods or only at a discount, while subsidiary coins Valley to other parts of the Empire annually dependent upon it for supplies. As a result the prices of home food-stuffs rose and very large consignments of foreign rice, principally from Indo-Chins, and foreign flour-both of them duty free-went far to neutralise the decreased value of the import of cotton goods, the great mainstay of the foreign import trade of China. INCREASED PRICE OF FOOD-STUFFS DETRI-

MENTAL TO FOREIGN TEADE. One of the most important factors regulating | here that very satisfactory regulations govern-China's capacity to buy is the price of rice; if ing the foreign and native import trade into grain is cheap there is more money available for | Manchuria were issued by the Chinese Governluxuries, if it is dear there is less. Within recent ment in the autumn of 1907. In a word, they years the price of rice has practically doubled. and there is an inherent but unwarranted belief in the Chinese mind that the high price is due to the smuggling of grain from the country, shall, on entering Manchuria through the usual will illustrate the above. Recently I was at but the true cause will be found in official restrictions on expert and in attempts to hold with exemption certificates freeing them from back for higher prices. There can be no doubt, further taxation en route to any of the of the message was three dol. 60 c., for which I however, that the price of rice has enhanced the numerous inland marts, no distinction being tendered at the Chinese Imperial telegraph prices of other food-stuffs and driven up rents | made as to the method of conveyance, whether office three Chinese dollars of the Peiyang mint in the great commercial centres without a by rail by cart or by junk. In other words, at Tientsin and one of the Hupei mint at corresponding rise in wages, while increased the inland marts in Manchuria are placed on Wuch'ang, in other words dollars from two taxation, due to fiscal necessities, has had the usual effect. TAXATION OF FOREIGN GOODS.

We are too apt to suppose that foreign goods pledge and even beyond cannot be gainsaid." CROPS GENERALLY ABUNDANT.

were experienced, and limited areas of the from floods, the crops of 1907 were generally on the last day of the year. the consumption of the usual staple require- spectively, a total of 1,872,389L, and

ments of the country. SEASONS FAVOURABLE TO INCREASED

EXPORTS. As I have said, the seasons of 1907, were CONDITION OF MANCHURIA.

visited its chief commercial centres in and Antung in the south to Harbin in the normal level since the war, overtrading as in the international questions were causing considerable uneasiness. Such a state of things is enough at the same time papers representing unliquidat estimate 2.000.000.000. The old cash pieces have to trade and yet signs were not altogether want- I stocks, and the congested condition of the largely disappeared and the new coins having, ing that trade, if somewhat sluggish, was still market offered little inducement to undertake as a rule, lost much of their face value, they do moving and that stocks were gradually being further risks. In the absence of what may be not readily lend themselves for fractional use in depleted. It must be borne in mind, however, called legitimate trade Chinese in Shanghai a country where the necessaries of life are comthat our knowledge of the trade of Manchuria tried to turn a dishonest penny by gambling in paratively cheap and a single cash may make a is incomplete. A custom-house was established at Antung on March 14, 1907, and as, like New- the result being that those banks which took chang, it is icebound during winter, the customs | hand in the game had to count the cost afterwards, | condition than under the old cash system. This returns may be taken to represent the water-borne | They also turned their attention to gambling | has been somewhat tardily recognised by the traffic of the port for the year but not the goods in exchange, which had the usual effect on bank | Chinese Government, and instructions have that passed over the frozen Yalu, which divides rates. The financial crisis in the United States recently been issued restricting the issue Manchuria from Korea. It was not till October reacted on the Chinese market directly and of 10-cash pieces until their value vis-a-vis 1st that a branch office of the Antung customs meagre. After considerable delay a Chinese manufactured in Europe from Chinese raw custom-house was established at Dairen (Dalny) | products. in 1907 with Russia and Siberia on the west or with Vladivostock and the Primorsk on the east. I have spoken of Japanese com- speculative buying. petition in Manchuria as severe and serious and there can be no doubt that Japan possesses

barter her wares. Again that desire on the part of the Chinese authorities to tax everything has a tendency to drive Manchurian exports to the South Manchurian Railway, where tax stations are not allowed, for while imports, native and foreign, are protected from taxation on both lines, that protection does not extend to exports on the Imperial railways of North China. In my report on the foreign trade of China for 1906 I stated that the value of Manchuria's trade with Japan amounted in that year many of the hoops are stripped off by boatmen, to 37,198,654 yen, made up of imports godown keepers and the like who look upon 24,687,899 yen and exports 19,510,755 yen. them as their perquisites, and the merchant For 1907 the Japanese returns give the value | may consider himself lucky if two hoops Kuantung leased territory as 4,544,145 and re-exported to another port from a commercial 19,684,726 yen respectively, a total of 24,228,871 | centre like Shanghai, it not unfrequently hapyen, while the net imports into Japan from pens that it bursts during the rough handling Manchuria and Kuantung were respectively and dumping it has to undergo. A claim, just valued at 9,773,048 and 8,667,702 yen, a total of or unjust, is immediately put forward against the 18,440,750 yen, or a grand total trade of shipping companies which have frequently to pay 42,669,621 yen. From this will be observed to avaid a boycott of their steamers, and I am that Japanese exports to Manchuria (in- assured that many Chinese live on claims of this cluding the Kuantung territory), were prac- nature. Such claims have had considerable tically the same as in 1906, which the influence in inducing some of the larger outports

returns to show how much of the Japanese im- attendant thereon. ports into the Kuantung territory found their The customs revenue for the year did not way into Manchuria during the year; but a Mukden) and vicinity, 171,033 Haikuan taels to Haioheng and vicinity (south of Liaoyang) and 75,667 Haikuan tuels to Kaiping and vicinity (south of Haicheng):

CUSTOMS . REGULATIONS FOR TRADE IN

MANCHURIA. I shall return to the subject of Japanese trade with Manchuria later, but I must mention provide that all foreign goods which have paid import duty in any port in China and all native produce after paying export and coast trade duty trade channels, be provideded by the customs riverine ports of China.

EXCHANGE. At the close of the year 1906 the sterling can be carried to any part of the interior of demand value of the Shanghai tael was 3e. 11d., 100 cash. The copper exchange of the foreign China on payment of a 5 per cent. import duty and it remained at that figure for the first few dollar was then 900 1-cash or 90 10-cash pieces, and 2½ per cent. transit dues (a total of 7½ per days of January, 1907. During that month and 80 that four foreign dollars were worth 3,600 cent.), but instances have recently come to my February the lowest quotation was 3s. O.d., cash. My four Chinese dollars were, however, knowledge in which, in addition to the 5 per but in March it dropped to 2s. 10 and in worth only 3,500 cash. Had I tendered foreign cent. import duty, these goods are taxed another | the beginning of April to 2s. 918d., after which | dollars I was entitled to 40 c. change or 360 cash, 12½ per cent. (a total of 17½ per cent.) before there was a general upward tendency but from this had to be deducted 100 cash and I

that India's discontinuance to buy was synchronous with the collapse of exchange in China. generally favourable to the farmer; they were The value of India's official and private imports | the Japanese equivalent for Empire. also exceedingly favourable in the silk and tes, of Chinese silver in 1907 amounted repectively districts, and it is to greater production in the to 34,892,466 and 6,216,791 rs. (approximately these two important industries, coupled with £2,180,779 and £392,924), or a total of 41,179,257 Manchuria again proved a disappointment. October and November) to complete the Subsidiary silver pieces of 50 and 20 c. of equal difficult to discover where payments end, for total official and private purchases during the fineness with the dollar and of proportionate taxation to trade is a fine art in China. the autumu of 1907, from Dairen (Dalny) whole of the year. In other words, the Indian | weight would also be necessary, but pieces of 10 Government which had been importing Chinese and 5c. should contain more alloy. This dollar direct foreign trade of China in 1907 was due in north, and I found that Japanese competition, silver at a monthly average of about 2,850,000 should after a fixed and reasonable time, be made great measure to the necessity of purchasing severe and serious as it is, was not the only is took only a value of 621,533 rs. in October the only legal tender in payment of all Governcause of the unsatisfactory commercial conditions and nothing whatever in November and ment dues, duties and taxes, and the subsidiary from within; that the year as a whole was prevailing there. Prices had not reached their December, while the private takings dwindled coins up to certain fixed amounts. But to com- unprofitable, to traders and to shipping; and to 671,462 rs. for October and November and to plete the uniformity more is required. The that trade is fettered by many obstacles, some of case of China generally was having its effects, nil in December. In spite of the withdrawals to overissue of new copper coins, while proving a which at least could be removed without much currency was in a chaotic condition, taration was India, silver was scarce only in the sense that it source of great profit to the mints, has already done difficulty or exertion. ill-regulated, and excessive and outstanding was not available for commercial purposes. The incalculable harm to the people. The number of banks held large silver deposits, but they held 10-cash coins issued in 1907 was, at the lowest

SHIPPING INTERESTS.

trust to the quality of their manufactures | ment of the cargo, he replied, "Cargo! for a fair share of Manchurian trade. Japan in these days we never speak of cargo, has another advantage, she is a large consumer only of ballast. Ships come in ballast of Manchurian products and can thus readily and leave in ballast and where it is going to end I don't know." This is, of course, an exaggeration, but it shows the unsatisfactory condition

of trade and its carriage. There is one great difficulty which shipping companies have to contend with in China-claims for fost and damaged cargo. Every one knows that piece and other goods are carefully baled and bound with a number of iron hoops. When these bales reach China they are in excellent condition, but, on being landed and even before Japanese exports to Manchuria and the remain. The bale is now insecure and, when yen. There is, however, nothing in these thus avoid Shanghai re-exports and the evils URGENT REFORMS.

Apart, however, from those conditions which keep pace with the value of the trade: the total special table annexed to the Chinese customs variously affect the foreign and home trade forwarded to Mukden and neighbouring districts, are usually at a discount even within 141,577 Haikman taels to Lisoyang (south of the province of production. At the present moment there is no silver coin of universal acceptance throughout China, Some years ago the Hupei mint coined an issue of Kuping tael pieces, and it was thought for a time that the Government had decided on the tael piece as the uniform silver coin, but the issue was called in after a time and the provincial mints continue to issue each its own coins, the tendency being to turn out as many as possible of the subsidiary coins, which yield a much larger profit than dollars. In some parts of China, indeed only

British Mexican and dollars are accepted at

par, while even the best of the Chinese dollars are subject to discount. A personal experience Chang-te Fu. in the province of Honan, and had occasion to telegraph to Peking, The cost exactly the same footing as any of the coast or provinces between which Honan, which has a copper but not a silver mint, lies. On each of the Peiyang dollars the discount was 20 cash and on the Hupei dollar 40, cash, a total of they pass into consumption even in a port open | till at the end of May it reached 3s. Ond.; received only 26 10-cash pieces, thus losing 100 to foreign trade, the unjustifiable contention which was also the highest quotation cash because I used the country being that the likin in the province referred to for June. In July there was an advance to 3s. in which I was travelling. But I lost more September it remained steady between 3s. 0 ad. | the face value of its copper coins and not one of an | the last few months a new dollar has been issued

> gold bars, much of which had no existence in fact, purchase. As a result the prices of provisions have risen and the people of China are in a worse

indirectly, for America has become a silver is raised and enjoining the coinage was established at the port of Tatungkow, so considerable importer of Chinese raw materials, of a certain percentage of 1-cests pieces. that the returns for the latter are exceedingly and she is also a large buyer of goods Such restrictions may have a temporary effect if they are faithfully carried out, but as there is no fixed exchange between silver dollars on July 1 in accordance with the precedent | It may be said that the high exchange and copper the first essential seems to be to fix of Kisochow in Shantung, and the returns ruling during the first nine months of the that exchange, and there seems no reason why represent only sis months' trade. Turning to year was favourable to importers of foreign China should not fix the value of a uniform Northern Manchuria we find that the custom- goods. This is true, and, had the market been dollar at 1,000 cash, already possessing as she houses at Manchuli (which will probably be in a normal condition, all would have been well; does the decimal system in her silver coinage. As known as Manchuria) and Pogranichnais (Sui- but it was so glutted as to necessitate consider- in the case of the suggested uniform dollar the fen-ho), where the Chinese Eastern Railway shle re-exports. Low exchange, on the other copper coins should be marked "Chinese Governenters and leaves Manchuris on the west and hand, is favourable to exports, but this did not ment Mint" and bear the name of no particular east respectively, did not commence operations occur until the last quarter of the year, and mint or province. That the sum of 1,000 cash until early in February, 1907, so that there during the first nine months consumers, who or the equivalent thereof in copper coins is a is no record of the trade of Manchuria had been recisting high payments, contented fair and reasonable exchange may be guthered themselves with buying just sufficient for from their present depreciated value. At places immediate requirements. There was no so remote as Chungking, Shanghai, Nanking, Changte Fn and Peking a dollar could purchase 1,070-1,080, 1,150, 1,118, 900 and 1,130-1,150 cash If 1907 proved, on the whole, an unfavourable respectively, or an average of about 1,077, and advantages which are denied to Europe and year to the foreign merchant, it was a very lean there is no reason why, with proper restric-America. Proximity, cheaper labour, lower year to the foreign shipping interests represented tions, they should not appreciate in value to freights, all tell, while she can push her trade in China; 1906 was bad, but 1907 was infinitely about 1,000 when at their first introduction by employing innumerable agents who can worse. Keen competition on the coast and about 880 cash or 88 10-cash coins went to the rivers has cut freights to a minimum, and the dollar. Indeed, on the first issue of these copper cheaper than the Chinese themselves. This margin of profit is exceedingly small. To a coins from the Canton mint their relation to is, of course, impossible in the case of question which I recently put to the agent silver was clearly stated. What is now known the large city of Harbin, containing as it does Englishmen and Americans, who cannot pro- in the north of one of the leading ship- as the 10-cash coin was named "1 cent" and it fitably overrun the country and who must ping companies in China as to the move- bore an inscription in Chinese that 100 were the firms and shops at 479 and 24 respectively."

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the equivalent of 1 dol. This coin was necessarily abandoned when the other mints becan to pour out their 10-cash pieces. It may be said that the trade of China is carried on in silver, but the bed-rock of retail trade on which wholesale trade rests is cash, and it is exceedingly important that silver and copper should be placed on a footing of exact relationship.

The question of taxation is much more complicated that that of a uniform currency. One of the most pressing requirements is to define what is a port. At one time China claims that " port " is synonymous with " harbour limits" at another with "foreign settlements" or "foreign is pledge for the repayment of foreign loans and Old., and early in August to 3s. Old. with a than 100 cash because Honan, as compared with concessions," and that she is at perfect that the collection up to the amount of that lowest of 3s, 0 to later in the month. In other provinces, has succeeded in maintaining liberty to tax goods as soon as they leave the and 3s. Off d., and in the first days of October it | the 26 10 cash pieces which I received as change | tention is, of course, untenable, but in the With the exception of Northern Manchuria stood at 3s. Ond., when a sudden collapse took was minted in Honan. The above is a pretty absence of clearly defined areas the battle goes and parts of Shantung, where severe droughts place, the rate falling to 2s. 8 led. towards the illustration of the injury that is done in on from year to year and much take place end of the month to 2s. 8gd. in November and China by the ill-regulated coinage of the that never sees the light. At the marts on the provinces of Chihli and Szechuen, which suffered to 2s. 41dd. in December, recovering to 2s 5 and provincial, mints and of the necessity that Chinese Eastern Railway opened by the Chineexists for a uniform silver coin that will Japan treaty of December, 1905, Russia and abundant, but the good harvests, too late to The comparatively high exchange ruling in be accepted throughout the Empire, It is China have defined these areas, some large, influence the trade conditions of the year, will China in 1906 was in the main due to purchases stated that the provincial mints have recently some small, according to the size and imnot have any appreciable effect until 1908. On of silver in the Chinese market by the Govern- forwarded to Peking specimens of tael and portance of the marts, and it will be the whole, therefore, the increase in the value ment of India. In that year official and dollars silver pieces, and that there is some interesting to watch the results of this new of imports, due as it was to scarcity and dearness | private imports of silver into India from China | difference of opinion at headquarters as to which | departure. A not uncommon Chinese contention of food, was unhealthy and injuriously affected were valued at 1,448,0401 and 424,3491. re- is the more suitable for China, and yet within also is that when foreign goods under transit analysis of India's purchases of the metal by the central mint at Tientein, which bears in tination they have reached that city and can in 1907 is instructive, showing as it does Roman letters the somewhat ridiculous name of be taxed before entering it, and, as stated above, "Tai Ching Ti Kuo silver coin" or "silver coin I found foreign goods destined for an inland of the Empire of China," term Ti Kuo being port taxed to the extent of 122 per cent; in addition to the 5 per cent. already levied at the For trade and other purposes what is wanted | port of entry into China. The spread of railin Chine is a silver dollar of sufficient fineness | ways is opening up new trade channels not and weight to hold its own with the British or only between old-established ports open to heavier shipments of raw cotton, hides, beam rs. (say £2,573,703) of which 34,970,933 and Mexican dollar. Its coinage should be restricted foreign trade, but between these ports and the cake and a few other items, that the increase of 5,615,329 rs. represented the official and private to a few mints under careful supervision and it interior, and with proper regulations applicable 27,923,958 Haikuan taels (4,537,643,1) in the takings during the first nine month's of the should bear the name of no particular mint. A to rail-borne goods, much of the vexations export trade to foreign cou tries is attributable. year, leaving balances of 621,533 rs. (all statement in Chinese that it is the product of taxation which bears heavily on everland traffic imported in October) and 671,462 rs. (in the Chinese Government mint should suffice. should be avoided. At present it is exceedingly

> From the above it will be seen that the record food from without to tide over the scarcity

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Hongkong 2nd team-Messrs, H. R. Makin (Capt)., E. W. Day, P. Jacks, F. H. H. Stevens, A. P. Dashwood, W. E. L. Shenton, A. O. Lang, C. E. Shields, W. Waterhouse, E. B. Reed, and E. A. Hinds.

Umpire Mr. A. W. J. Peake.

CAPTAIN CIVIL SEBVICE C. C. V. VICE-CAPTAIN.

The following will represent the Captain's team on the Club ground at 2 p.m. to-day:-R. O. Hutchison (Capt.); E. B. Reed, A. R. F. Raven, A. R. Sutherland A. E. Davey, W. D. Tratman, P. R. Adams, E. W. Dawson, H. Coombs, J. Mackay, F. E. Beach, W. S. Diggins, A. Gipson and W. Gast.

The Vice-Captain's team is as follows :- F. A Biden (Capt.), B. C. Witchell, L. E. Brett, F. Sutton, S. J. Taylor N. Ellis, A. G. Pile, A. M. Thornhill, W. H. Kelly, C. Bond, L. C. Rees, G. C. McIntosh, S. J. Clarke, and A.

CRAIGENGOWER V. R.G.A. This league match will be played on the Military ground to-day at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), G. A. Hancock, H. L. Manderson, W. H. Viveash, A. O. Brown, G. Evans, R. Pestonji, J. D. Noria, R. Basa. A. Osman and J. W. Stewart.

LEAGUE TABLE.

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MONGRONG FOOTHALL CLUB

The under mentioned will represent the Hongkong Football Club in a Rugby match to between youth and middle age, they also speedily be played to-day v. H.M.S. "Kent"; kick off; restore men broken down by overwork, excesses, \$t 3.15 p.m. :~~

Back-E. L. Shaw: Three quasters-A. A. Clarton, H. L. O. Garrett, A. V. Monk, A. E. Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, at \$1.50 per bottle Wood. Half back-L. I. Blackburn, F. K Brownigg. Forward, H. G. C. Bailey, J. P. Baxton, C. C. F. Cunningham, F. C. Hall, G. D. McBraith, J. Smith, W. B. Stantan and E. D. C. Wolfe.

Military ground, Happy Valley, this afterfoon, kick off 2.30 p.m. comprises :- McGregor, Coxon, Beardmore, Lamb, McGrory, Edwards, Jackson, Morrish, Me aney, Taylor, and Shave. Y.M.C.A. V. NAVAL YARD.

This league fixture will be played at Causeway Bay this afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. will be represented by Goal, Atkins; Backs, Storrie, Wharton, and Hanter; Forwards, Kelly, Wilson, Hayne, Clements and Bishop.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The promoters of the newly formed football league have not allowed the grass to grow under their feet. Only a few weeks have passed since the project was first mooted, and sireedy the league is in full swing, and three matches under its rules will take place to-day, two at Happy Valley and one at Causeway Bay. Ench Club entered for the league competition will have two representatives at meetings, but only one representative will be allowed to vote. Referees have been appointed by the Committee of management, and the teams which have entered the league are the Royal Engineers, Lusitano Club, R.A.M.C., the Buffs, the Y.M.C.A. and the Naval Yard United Football Club. The matches arranged to take place to-day are :-

Royal Engineers v. Buffs at Happy Valley at

Y. M. C. A. v. Navalyard United F. C. at Causeway Bay at 3 p.m. R.A.M.C. v. Lusitano, F. C. at Happy Valley

At a meeting of the Y.M.C. "A" Football Club to consider the advisability of entering the newly formed Hongkong Association Football League, it was unanimously decided to enter the League, and Mesers. J. McCubbin and

L. McPherson were elected representatives on

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Holy Communion (12 moen) Kyrie. Barnby in E.

Hymns, 51 and 169. N.B.—Psalm 30, Verses 1, 4,

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The Royal Engineers' team playing against
the Buffs in a Hongkong league match on Magnificat, Turle (2nd evening); Nunc Dimittis,

Falton, Harney, Anthem, Hearked unto me, Bunityan, Holy Communion (12 moen) Kyrie. Barnby in E.

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7 and 13 in unison. Psalm 31, Verses 1, 2, 9, 16,

Bishop of Victoria. Evensong (545 p.m.) Re
sponses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 6th evening (11);

Magnificat, Turle (2nd evening); Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 50, 217 and 27.

Second Sunday in Advent. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Alcock: Psalms, Hayesete: Te Denm, Oakeley: Hymns, 62. 75, 529 and 30; Kyrie. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer (8. 10. Gloria: Magnificat. Crotch: Nunc. Dimittis, Savage: Hymns, 59, 75, 364 and 15; Kyrie.

The Church laurich, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to McCubbin, and Van Gindel; Half-backs, the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 km. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Rowloon Police Pier 10.80 and 6), returning afterwards. All the welcome. Books, to provided. Visitors

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. Union Church, Kennedy Road, Minister:-Rev. (. H Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns 463, 44 and 288; Psalm 124 (French); Anthem "Rej ice in the Lord," (Elvey). 3 p.m. Children's Service in Peak Church conducted by Rev. C. H. Hicklin :. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 10, 509, 477 and 371; Ps-lm 12 (St. James) 7 p.m. Organ. Recital, Pastorale in E (Lemar-). March upon a theme of Heandel (Guilmunt). Wednesday 5.30 p.m. Devotional Service. Book at a glance, "Hosea." Thursday 9 p.m. Milton Tercentenary, Life and Realings from Comus and other works, by Members. Friday 8 p.m. Coristian Endeavour Society, Subject: - "Christianity and the British Empire." Saturday 11.30 p.m. Sanday School Excursion to Quarry Bay by Launch.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon To-morrow, (Second Sunday in Advent), the Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the midday service. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m., attended (weather permitting) by the Church parade party of "H" Company 2nd Batta., "The Ruffs," (East Kent Regiment). Sunday School at 2 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. The offertories will be in aid of the Church Maintenance Fund, which is still in debt to the Treasurer, and has some heavy claims to meet in the

WESLEYAN CHURCH WANCHAL .- Sunday, Dec. 6th. Foreign Missionary Anniversary. 10.15 am. Divine Service (Parade Service). Tel Doum, Wood and, Smart and Turle. Anthem, beantiful are the feet," ("lies. Preacher, Rev. C. A. Gaff, of Fatchan. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Divine Service. Anthem, "God so loved the world," (Stainer) Preacher, Rev. Chas. Bone. 7.15 p.m. Holy Communion. Monday, Dec. 7th, Tea at 6 o'clock, Public Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Chairman Dr. A. P. Wilder. Speakers, Rev. C. A. Gaff, and others.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo China str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on I t inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Yokohama at 11.30 a.m. on Friday the 4th inst., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Nagasaki lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents. Where she is due to arrive at 5 p.m. on Sunday the 6th inst.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 4th Dec. 1908, stated: A fair general business has been transacted during the week and rates on the whole show an improvement, only a few stocks having It was a fortunate day for Mr. Charles Louis deteriorated. The chief features of the week Roggen, a tea and coffee planter of Radjaman. | are further improvements in the rates of Hongdala, Java, when he read about Dr. Williams, kong and Shanghai Banks and Unions, also in Pink Pills and resolved to try them. Probably North Chinas. Sterling exchange has further he had often read of these Pills before, as you declined to is. 8 ad. for T/T and bar silver to

medicine could cure so many different maladies, BANKS.—The demand for the Hongkong and as perhaps you do. But on that particular day Shanghais still continuing shares changed he throw his scepticism to the winds, with the hands at 850, but with some fair lots offering happy result that now he enjoys the blessing of at that, the rate receded temporarily to 845, at abundant health instead of leading the "deplor- which a few shares were done, later, however, able existence" which recently he described in with further buyers and no sellers, the market improved again to 850, at which a fair business "About a year ago I was suffering severely was transacted, and the market closes steady to from Rheumatism and Chronic Headaches," strong. The latest London rate per Reuters is said he. "The rheumatic pains were all over £82, and the Shanghai rate \$885 at ex. 73, the entire body, but especially in my back; my equal to 853 Hongkong rate. Nationals remain unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCES.—The demand for Unions still remaining quantisfied and without any shares coming on the market, the rate has "So I went on suffering this deplorable risen to 815, at which shares are in demand at existence, taking medicines but without find- time of closing. Cantons have changed hands ing relief, and fulfilling my duties as acting- at 190 and 195, closing with buyers at the former and sellers at the latter rates. North Chinas show a considerable improvement with sale at 100, closing with buyers. Yangtszes have buyers in the North at quotation.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs remain unchanged and without business. Chinas have improved at 103 with buyers.

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled quieter and after sales at 291 close with sellers, and the probability of a slightly lower rate being accepted. Other stocks under this heading being without sales or changes call for no remarks.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have found buyers at 1121, and close in demand at that rate. Luzons continue neglected.

MINING.—Raubs have been done at 72 up to 8, and close with buyers at the latter rate. Charbonnages are still in demand but no shares are obtainable.

DOCHS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks continue neglected, and are now quoted point down at 91 sellers. Kowloon Wharfs have also ruled weak and have better; there were days when I felt perfectly fallen a point to 44 without sales. Shanghai' perfect health; est well, sleep well, enjoy a good demand not having been satisfied. Hungkew digestion, and do-my work with ease and Wharfs after falling in the North to 141, close

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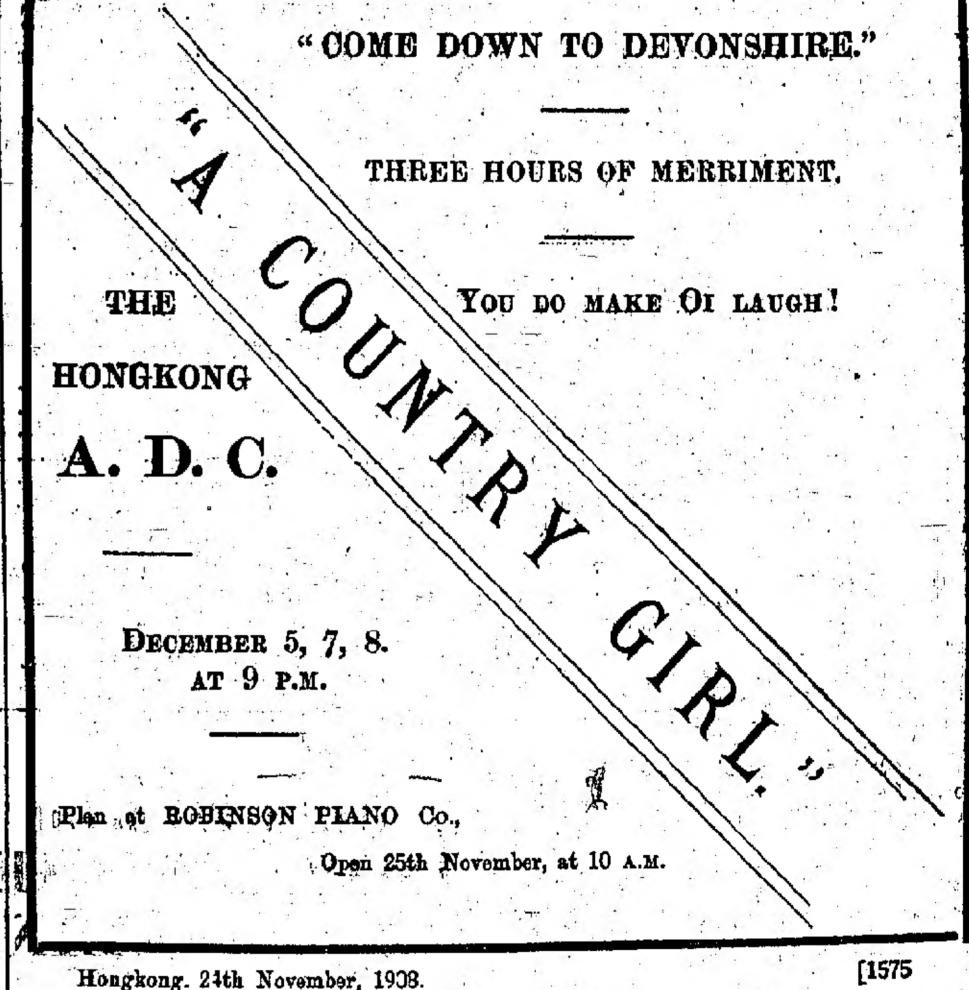
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10, from Rotterdam for Batavia. Nov. 13, Dutch str. Menado, Engelsmard, Oct. 1, from Rotterdam for Batavia. Nov. 15, Dutch barque Willem Eggerts, Feyes, July 9, from Tyne for Batavia. Nov. 16, British str. Longships, Walker, from Saigon for Reunion. Nov. 16, German str. Amabrück, Prohn, Aug. 29, from Hamburg for Batavia.

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VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	MONTRAGLE EMPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str	1 m. 2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 19th inst., at 7 A.M.
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KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KAWACHI MABU	Jap. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th Inst., at D'light On 23rd inst., at Noon.
NAG/ SAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TJIKINI	Jep. str Dut. str			JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	ISTRIA	Ger. str	k.w.		HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LININ	To-day. About 6th inst.
SHANGHAL YOKOHAMA & KOBE	EBNEST SIMONS	Dan. str Fren. str			MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 7th inst.
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SINGAPORE & SAMARA	NG "ONSANG" Saturday, 5th Dec., Noon.
MSHANGHAT VIA SWATOW	& FOOCHOW" HANGSANG" Tuesday, 8th Dec., Noon.
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WET CHEECO & CHINA	WEIHAI. CHIPSHING " 'Wed'day, 9th Dec., Noon.
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B CHILL WOTCOTT AND	"YUENSANG" Friday, 11th Dec., 4 P.M.
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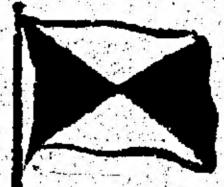
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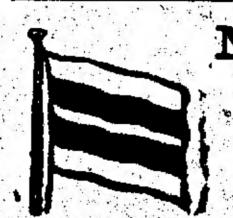
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and YOKOHAMA	Capt. J. Nagao,		Dec., at 4 P.M.
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via MANILA, THURSDAY			at Noon
ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE			FRIDAY, 22nd Jan
and BRISBANE	Capt. N. Mathieson,		at Noon, 09
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	Capt. H. Peterson,		at Daylight
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ARRIVALS AT HOME Dec. 1st-Vorwaerts, Zieten.

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Alacrity, despatch lifet, 700 tons, 4 guns 3,000 h.p., Com. C. T. Fuller, Hongkong. Astraea, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns 7,009 i.h.p., Captain E. E. C. Ryan,

Hongkong. Bedford, 1st class cruiser, Capt. S. E. Erskine B.N. Hongkong. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. Hon. R. O. D. Bridgeman

Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. F. B. Noble, Shanghai. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. P. Heard, Shanghal. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 i.h.p.

Master S. West, Hongkong. Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. T. Borrett, Shanghai. Fame, torpedo boat destroyer, 310 tons, guns, 5,700 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Gresson. Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns,

i.h.p., Capt. Roland Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 275 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy. V.C. Hongkong. Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns,

4,000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. G. C. Dickens, Hongkong. Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lt, Comdr. C. A. Freemantle Kent, 1st chas cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns, 22,000 i.h.p., Copt G. C. A. Manoscoup

King Alfred, 1st class cruiser. Flag ship of Denver, cruiser, 3200 tone, Commander W. Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir · Lambton, Commander-in-Chief, 14,100 tons, 18 guns, 30,000 i.h.p. Capt. L. Clinton-Baker, Hongkong. Kinsha river gunboat, 616 tons, Lieut.-Comdr.

T. J. S. Lyne, Yangteze. Merlin, serveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Comdr., F. H. Walter, Jessetion Monmouth, craiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. G. W Smith, Hongkong.

Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Walcott. West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Yangteze. Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Hongkong. Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h,p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. White, West River.

Sandpiper, river gunbout, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr H. R. Tickell, West Spipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p., Lient-Comdr. Alan Dixon, Yangteze. Taku, torpedo boat destroyer Gunner Barlow,

Tamar, receiving ship, 4,690 tons, 6 guns, Commodore Lyon, Hongkong. Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut Comdr. H. R. Godfrey, Yangteze. Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lieut Comdr. H. T. Attlay, Yangtse. Virago, torpedo-boatslestroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns,

6,300 i.h.p., Commander, Stevenson, Hongkong. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. H. P. Douglas, en route for Hongkong.

Whiting torpedo-hoat destroyer, 360 tons, guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. Kiddle Hongkong. Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h. Lt. Comdr. John F. Knox, Yangtze. Woodcook, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut. Comile. H. E. V. Cottrall Dormer.

Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Liont. Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangtaze

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PRENCH. Acheron, armouned gunboat, I,830 tions, 9 guns 1,700 h.p., Lieut. Bertrand, Saigon Alger, 2nd class orniser, 4,320 tons, 22 guns 5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong

Alonette, gunboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 570 b.p. Balconette, gunbout, 178 tons, Heserve Salgon

Bouclier, gunboat, 140 tone, Reserve, Saigon Bruix, ermoured cruiser, 4,800 tons, 16 guns, 8,800 h.p., Capt. Rochus, Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon Comete, guideat 500 tank, 6 game, 600 h.p.

Coronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, gunboat, 630 tons, 10 guns, 900 h.p., Lieut, de Linares, Shanghai D'Entrecasteaux, 1st class armoured cruiser, 8,200 tons, 26 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captain Thibault, Shanghai

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Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tens, 10 guns, 200 h.p., Commander Ragot de la Touche, Mousquet, destroyer, 800 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 b.p. Commander de la Roche Kerandraon.

Ohry, river gunboat, 170 tons, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, de Maindreville, Upper Yangtse Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tone, 4 gune, 280 h.p. Lient. Puech. Tough Perle pub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Mon-

nier, Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 gups, 7,000 h.p., Commander Mortenol, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lient. Morris, Ssigon Redoutable, battleship, (reserve) 9.830 tons

37 guns, 8,200 h,p., Capt. Drouet, Salgon Styr, armonred gunbout, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p. Litent. Seriot, Migon. Takiang, steam-launch, Upper Yangtase Takou, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p., In Reserve, Saigon Vanban, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol,

Hougey Vétéran, torpedo-depot, Lieut. Bihel, Osp Baint-Jacques Vigilante, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 7 h.p. Lieut, Damonlin, Sikiang Vipere, guiboat, 475 tone, Reserve, Salgon

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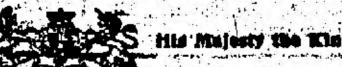
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PASHIONS AND PANCETS.

THE VOCUM OF VELVET.

and purpose. But they are becoming and pretty stone swings in a detached circlet of hismonds in themselves, and in the new wine-shades are still seen in new combinations, and so are the the latest thing in Paris; although black is an flexible pendants ending in a pear-shaped pearl easy first with regard to hue. Broad braids are Lightness and delicacy seem to be the notes of the favourite trimming or frogs and barrels. the new season jewels, even brooches and neck-The skirts are pleated, and the little slender lets and tiaras sharing them. No one will wish may have little waistcoats however, those items two ago. - X. AND Z. in the Globe. which leave so much open to the woman of

THE NEW DIRECTOIRE HAT: Velvet covers a good many of the newest hats in Paris. These are like jam-pots, very high, and widening towards the base, with hardly any brim. They are trimmed with a band of fancy galon and a tuft of feathers at one side worn very far back on the head, leaving a soft frame of hair round the face. Either in soft felt, or covered with creaseless satin or velvet they are very smart. Of course, they involve a change in hair dressing. The little curls must be clustered on the top of the head under such a band it in a great plait right round the liead, where it shows just beneath the hat. The hats arr worn at a rakish angle—the angle affected by the "gay Marquis" of a French Revolution ing the inn-keeper's daughter in a glass of cold

METALLIC NETS FOR BLOUSES. Net is certainly the favourite material just now for blouses, and its varieties are quite astonishing. From the coarse fish-net to the finer tulles, all are pressed into service, usually with dainty admixtures of lace, the latter dyed to match the net, if it be of a dark hue. T net itself usually matches the costume with which the blouse is to be worn. The white blouse is temporarily eclipsed by the superior smartness of the self-coloured, which is either exactly of the tone of the dress, or slightly paler. Embroideries of every kind are seen on the more elaborate blouses, particularly in floss silk. Besides the ordinary net, metals are much used, gold and silver for late afternoon or even ing occasions, and draggon-fly colours for daywear, metallic purple and blue and green. Oxydised nets are also in favour, and a lovely dinner blouse is of oxydised net embroidere with little silver violets and made up over purple satin with an interlining of rose-coloured

OTHER TRIMMINGS. Besides braid and net, we still have floss silk embroideries very popular among us, some of whose colourings are really exquisite. In the Indian Section of the South Kousington Museum one can study the possibilities of floss silk as translated by the deft fingers of the Orient. Embroideries imade of tiny rolls of satin are coming in again, particularly on dark outdoor dresses; done in black. Buttons are, as for some years past now, a very favourite form of trimming. A certain blue serge dress has a broad panel back and front, with simulated buttons and loops the whole way up each side of each

GARNITURES FOR EVENING DRESS. Floral garnitures always need careful choosing and thinking out. There is no doubt that when with freshness in the freck they adorn; and to there are still Magistrates. lay garlands of pink roses round layers of tired. The man who can achieve this, who can unite chiffon is simply to deck the corpse of a once in one aim such divergent forces and ambitions pretty frock, not to resurrect it. On a new, or and prejudices, is a statesman of high degree. otherwise healthy, gown, however, they really Sir Edward Grey inherits his calling, for he are sometimes charming. Those designed for comes of a line of servants of the State who Directoire dresses are unusually pretty. One have for their family legend De bon touloir consists of a clustered line of little roses, resting | servir le roy-Serve the King with good will: on their foliage, to cross the front of the bodice. The grand-nephew of the famous Earl Grey and-From these hang fringes of buds and half opened the grandson of Sir George Gray could hardly few inches below the shoulders. Even prettier in speech—avoiding smartness and bitterness, is a garniture consisting of a line of narrow the besetting sits of the merely clever. blue satin ribbon, tied every few inches into a bow, from which hangs a small wreath of roses. A similar wreath is worn in the hair, but this is rather an obvious touch.

HATE ORNAMENTS IN GENERAL.

Hair-ornaments are a very delicate question; and they get worse every year. cornscations of red or blue sequins which are sometimes seem in the theatre or opera-house are difficult to account for. If the hair is pretty they spoil it; if it is insignificant they draw attention to it. A hair-ornament should not be aggressive; it should merely enhance whatever is the characteritic beauty of the hair, with due regard to the type of face beneath it! One has seen writhing sequin serpents fixed on perfectly smooth hair, with no spparent relation to it. The prettiest hair-ornaments of recent years are the plain fillets of gold and silver, or wreaths of leaves, in green, silver, or gold. This is, of course, putting aside the many exquisite ornaments of jewels, and referring only to the kind of ernaments procurable at drapers shops.

SOME PASCINATING TRINKETS. Apropos of jewels, there are some very fascinating trinkets on the market this autumn. One is the ring-watch. The ring is in gold, of the expanding type familiar to us in bracelets. In it is set a tiny watch, its dial about the size of a threepenny bit, and set round with row of jewels. To eatch trains on missions of life and death, this watch would probably be best supplemented by reference to a station clock; but for the everyday demands of the gift of a grateful party. His temperament luncheon parties and dances it is all that is necessary, besides making it possible to look at the time without discourtesy to one's hostess or one guesta

THE HAND-IN-HAND BRACELET. Another pretty novelty is being much used for engagement and wedding presents. This esteem of the people. is a bracelet of fierible gold ending in two More perhaps than any other statesman in golden hands clasped each in each. The Britain, Sir Edward Grey creates about his office woman's hand is adorned with a jewelled the atmosphere of a bureaucracy. This it due bracelet of tiny dimensions, and even a ring in part to this natural reserve of manner: but it as well. The same idea is carried out even is also by design. He knows the danger of adin rings, when tiny though the clasped hands mitting meddlers and muddlers to his secrets. are, a jewel is inserted to suggest a bracelet on | and realises that in delicate controversies among the feminine wrist. The latest bridge amulet pations silence and discretion are the handmaids if a ring of carved ade, supposed to bring inevit—of success.

able good luck. White happens when two
opponents at the same table both happen to tive of public men, yet none will accuse him of wear this inewitable look bringer, is left to the the airs of the partrician or the "superior imagination. The long series of porte bonhours person." The Whig in him is a restraint on continues, but the Irish pig goes on in favour, his tengue, rather than on his thought, and and is never quite superseded; although it would; his manner, so far from provoking, antagoment, be difficult to trace the source of the affection in linspires respect and confidence—universal among which he is held by thousands who never new at his countrymen, widespread among strangers bog.

The length of existings industries. Fome of the newest rather like jewelled bell-ropes, even to the tassel at the end. Earrings are possibly our most barbaric form of ormament; but there is no other kind that so much The smart little coats and skirte in velvet which enhances the beauty of the wearer, if they be are so much worm just now are, from one point; well-chosen. Women of good taste avoid, the of view. very charming but they are not very long earning because it is conspicuous; practical, and only look really well on a very there is no denying that it is becoming, like so thy day. There is a suggestion of fancy-dress many other things which are only in place on about them, due to the incongruity of material the stage. The pretty designs in which a single Directoire coats must not meet in front. They to return to the heavy solidity of a decade or

SIR EDWARD GREY.

THE MAN AND HIS POLICY. The energy of all the volcances in the world is not one hundredth part of the energy calmly and quietly expended by the thermal springs writes W. Maxwell in the Daily Mail. Sir Edward Grey is one of these thermal springs. Because he is not a volcano, because he does not display that restless activity which is often mistaken for energy it is customary to speak of the Foreign Secretary as a man devoid of ambition, who hat, or else those who have sufficient hair will prefers a trout stream to the green benches of Westminster.

"The ball, I am told, is at my feet, but I don't want to kick it," is a saying reported of Sir Edward Grey and accepted as the essence of his play, when sitting on the edge of a table pledge philosophy. But why should he kick the ball, seeing that it rolls before him gaily: why should he "shake the bough" when Fate loads his hands with that? He is of the tribe of men whose victories are "inversely as their strife."

THE SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS. What is the secret of his success? Character! Accomplishments he has and knowledge, but the mainspring of his influence is this priceless possession which distinguishes the great. His very appearance inspires confidence—the big head and slim body: the smooth face of the dreamer and strong jaw of the soldier; the straight forehead under massed black hair, curved lip deep nostrils, and clear eyes—a trangall, flective, dominant man endowed with perennial youth. This is the outward visible man who carries about him everywhere an atmosphere of reserve and detachment which we have only to breathe in order to be hypnotised into subjection The very defects of his qualities appeal

to the imagination. He despises rhetoric, will never be remembered, for a phrase or an apothegm; yet his speech is lucid as his mind-frank yet restrained incisive yet clear and logical—the speech of a rational, responsible man who takes thought; and if he never says a witty thing, at any rate never savs a foolish thing for repentance. A rhythmic, melodious voice charms the ear and prepares the mind of the listener.

This detachment, which is one of the qualities of great minds, is in Sir Edward Grey no affectation. It is an essential part of his nature and one of the strongest. Men involved in difficulties and dangers turn instinctively to this type; they recognise the judicial mind, free from passion and prejudice.

HIS PACIFIC POLICY. Amid the clamou r of these strenuous days silence might pass for wisdom, but eyen reserve must stand the test of experience. And the reserve of Sir Edward Grey bas been submitted to severe tests.

Again and again has he been summoned they are successful they are very charming, to decide problems involving peace or particularly on young girls: but when worn war, and his judgment has not failed, indiscriminately, and, to use an expressive During the last few days we have Americanism, "planked on" without firesse, watched the thermal spring working in Downthey are abominable. They are often said to be | ing Street and have seen it dissolve the crude "useful in freshening up a frock." This is salts of international irritation until they are their most dangerous use. They are apt to shout robbed of their polson. That which threatened it to all beholders. The freshness and delicacy war becomes a bond of peace, and injustice, if it associated with flowers ought to be combined cannot be undone, is made to remember that

blossoms; while over each shoulder pass fail to have the instinct of serving the State. velvet ribbons harmonising with the flowers and From the grandsire he derives those qualities the dress, a broader ribbon crossing the arm a l that make him cautious in action and moderate

> Born in 1862, Sir Edward Grey, while still at Baliol, succeded his grandfather in 1882, his father, who was equerry to the Prince of Wales, having died in 1874. At twenty-three homarried the beautiful Miss Widdrington-a descendant the "gallant squire" who appears in the ballad of "Chevy Class." Lady Grey, it will be remembered, died two years ago from the effects of an accident

> Entering Parliament in the year of his morriage, Sir Edward Grey was happy in the choice of a chief. As private secretary to Lord Cromer then Sir Evelyn Baring-he had the advantage early association with a man of strong pharacter and definite aim.

His progress was rapid, for at the age of thirty he became Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs under Mr. Gladstone, who never held the belief that his young colleague was prepared to "sacrifice the chances of a great career for so contemptible a pursuit as this dry-fly fishing"! For even at this early stage the legend was familiar, and Sir Edward Grey was suspected of preferring the trout stream and the silent wood, or even the tennis court where he won and held the championship-to the senate or the public office. The Foreign Office has many allurements for

the man who loves not so much the semblance as the realities of power. So strong is its attraction that the politician who enters its door never ceases to haunt its shadow. Sir Edward Grey has aspired to no other

office, though he might have commanded any in fits him for the responsibilities of this great clearing house of the nations. Calm under provocation, polite under difficulties, wise in council, secret and prompt in despatch—these are the qualities that have won him bloodless victories and assured him a high place in the

PLAYER.

It was only owing to the sporting sympathies of the naval authorities at Portsmouth that Lieutenant G. H. D'O. Lyon, R.N., the famous United Services and English international Rugby football player, was able to assist the London team against the Australians at

A telegram was received in London from Lieutenant Lyon stating that he would not be able to play full-back as his ship had been ordered to sea for a short cruise. There was naturally great consternation in Rugby circles, for Lyon was considered one of the strongest men in the team.

The news also rapidly spread among Lieutenant Lyon's comrades at Portsmouth, and representations were soon made to the "right quarters." It was pointed out what a great disappointment it would be to all concerned if Lieutenant Lyon did not play, but by this time he had sailed.

Permission was speedily given for him to have the necessary leave. The next thing to be done was to find Lieutenant Lyon. A tornedo-boat was despatched in chase of the officer, who was captured "near Spithead.

A special train had been arranged for and Lieutenant Lyon arrived at the ground just in time to change and play one of the greatest games of his career.

COLOMBO AND THE AMERICAN FLEET.

The manner in which the American sailors are to be entertained in Celyon during the visit of the battleship fleet for coaling purposes, says a Ceylon paper to hand by the latest mail, is taking shape. The coaling of 16 battleships and possibly two hospital ships, is a big task and the freedom of the sailors will, to a large extent, be curtailed. Still there is no reason why coaling operations should not be so conducted as to allow all the men in turn at least one trip ashore. The battleships could be coaled in groups, and, while the tars on board bine group were working, the men of the other vessels could be on shore enjoying as many of the interesting sights as can be seen in the time at their disposal. In this respect the running of special trains to Kandy will undoubtedly be thoroughly enjoyed by both officers and sailors, as it will give them a complete change of surroundings, and at the same time let them see one of the beauty-spots of the world. More than likely there will be some form of official landing, and no doubt H.E. the Governor will entertain the Commanders at Queen's House.

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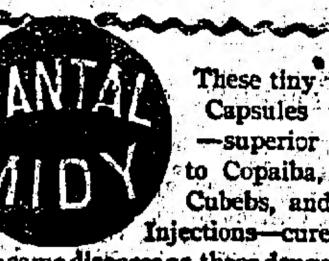
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